

COLEMAN MINER

Volume 1, No. 25

Coleman, Alberta, Friday, September 25, 1908

\$2 Yearly

The Palm

Call and try our delicious
Coffee and Lunches
Boston Baked Beans. A good assort-
ment of Breakfast Cereals served

Fruit and Vegetables

Now is the time to buy Peaches and
Pears for preserving. Good eating
Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Ban-
anas, Oranges, Grapes, Crab Apples,
green and ripe Tomatoes, Cantaloupes,
Green Corn, Wax Beans

Confectionary

A good assortment of fresh Chocolates
Shake, Old Man-Egg Nogs, Milk
Shakes and all kinds of Soft Drinks,
hot and cold. Ice Cream, wholesale
and retail

W. L. Bridgeford

Summit Lodge, No. 30
A. F. and A. M., G. R. A.
meets first Thursday in
each month at 8 p.m. in the
Masonic hall. All visiting
brethren made welcome.
J. H. Westwood, W. M. D. J. McIntyre, Sec.

Coleman Aeris
1140, Fraternal
Order of Eagles
meets first and last
Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the
Masonic hall. All visiting
brethren made welcome.
A. M. Morrison, W. P. J. Graham, Sec.

Coleman Lodge No. 36 meets every Monday
at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren
D. G. Stratford, W. M. H. S. Fraser, Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Castle
Hall, Sentinel Lodge
No. 25
Meets second and fourth
Wednesday in each
month. All visiting
brethren welcome.
C. O. K. S. W. T. Owen

DR. JOHN WESTWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Miner's Union Hospital, 2nd
Street
Hours: 9-10 a.m. 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

T. Ede
BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC
Blairmore Alberta

Macleod Business Cards

DR. BRUCE, SURGEON-DENTIST
Office over Young's Drug Store
Special attention to preservation of the
natural teeth.
Crown and bridge work
Remedies for the painless extraction of
teeth. The most successful known to the
profession.
Visits Coleman monthly

CAMPBELL & FAWCETT
Barristers, Notary Publics
Office: Over Chow Sam's Restaurant
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

MCKENZIE, McDONALD & WATT
Advocates, Notaries, Etc.
Head office, Macleod, Branch at Clare-
holm, Alberta.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY
H. McKenzie, J. W. McDonald, J. R. Watt

COLIN MACLEOD
Solicitor
Barrister
Etc.

E. Disney

Contractor and Builder

Plans and specifications
prepared, estimates given
on all kinds of buildings.

Brick, Lime, Builders' Supplies

Lumber of All Kinds

COLEMAN PEBBLES

Happenings of Interest in and
Around this Bustling Town.
You are Talked About

James McNeill went to Lethbridge
on Thursday's local.

D. L. McPhee spent Sunday in Leth-
bridge, returning Monday morning.

Miss Agnes Holmes left on Tuesday
for her home at Burton City, B. C.

Manager J. A. Price has received one
hundred more seats for the new opera
house.

Mrs. J. McNeill and son, are spend-
ing a few days with friends in Cran-
brook.

C. Faure, proprietor of the Little
hotel, drove over from Leth on Wed-
nesday.

The new engines were started in the
power house on Wednesday morning
for the first time.

The first snow storm of the season
came on Tuesday night. Snow fell to
the depth of two feet.

Mrs. J. Thompson and little
daughter of Cranbrook, are visiting at
the home of Mrs. J. Hatfield.

The first copy of a new paper, pub-
lished at Macleod, B. C., appeared last
week. It is published in the new town.

The political feeling has not got up
to fever heat yet in the Pass, or the
snow would melt. But oh, look out for
it when it does come.

Don't forget the play in the opera
house next Monday evening, "Little
Dimple Dimples." It is well spoken of
everywhere it has been rendered.

R. Dunlop and wife went to Lund-
brook on Saturday. Mrs. Dunlop
went to visit her grandparents who
intend leaving for Scotland in a
couple of weeks.

CONSERVATIVES! ATTENTION
—All interested in the welfare of Can-
ada and good, honest government, are
requested to attend a meeting in the
Bargain hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock
sharp, for the purpose of organization.

Mrs. Westwood and her two daughters
will leave the south of France
today for England, where they will
remain for a few weeks, before return-
ing to Coleman. They expect to be in
Coleman the beginning of November.

FOR SALE—A cottage beautifully
situated, comfortable and located in
the residential portion of Coleman. A
good cash proposition or easy terms
will be given. S. Charles Brooks, "The
Cotton Woods," Brook street, Merritt,
British Columbia.

Fred Cote of the Coleman Hardware
Company, has completed the work of
installing the hot water heating plant
in the new hall. The furnace is one
of the best made. The work is all well
done, the job on the whole cannot be
beat in the west.

It is expected that Messrs. R. Dunlop
and J. Graham will rent the Pacific
hotel, and turn it into a lodging house.
That more hotels are needed in the
town goes without saying. The Grand
Union is filled. The Coleman has no
room to accommodate all the traffic, and
it is their intention to build an addition
this year, or early next.

Coleman is to have a day service of
electric light. In a few days a wire
will be strung from the power house
along the main street. This has been
agreed by a committee of mem-
bers of the board of trade interviewing
the coal company. D. J. Hill reported
favorably at the meeting of the board
on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Wilmon, who has been
suffering from bright's disease for
some time, died at the hospital, on
Tuesday morning. She leaves a hus-
band and a six-months-old child. The
deceased fell into the creek shortly
after the birth of her baby, and
caught a severe cold which developed
into acute bright's disease and lung
affections.

There is some talk of holding an
"old timers" re-union early in Octo-
ber. It will be five years in October
since the town of Coleman was started.
There are not many old timers here
now, most of those who came first
having left. It will be interesting to
have a re-union and compare notes, and
"chew the fat" over the ups and downs
of the past five years.

The "Togger" is the place to go
for your fall or winter suit. Edward
Kiehl who has had years of experience
in the genteel furnishing and clothing
line, is now manager of the J. E.
Cotton & Co. tailor shop, and he can
suit you in the line of anything in the
store to perfection. You only have to
say what you want and he will pull
everything off the shelves for you.
The "Togger" does repairing too,
and pressing.

The fire brigade had a short run on
Saturday afternoon. Smoke was
noticed issuing from the dis-used re-
sident, just to the Coleman Hard-
ware Co.'s store. A lounge was burning
and it was carried outside and the
fire extinguished before any headway
was made. It is thought some boys
got into the building and set the fire.
The back door was open, seemingly
forced by someone leaving alone. The
windows and doors have since been
boarded up.

The new chandeliers have been in-
stalled in the new opera house. The
work is being done by D. L. Stauffer,
head electrician of the International
Coal & Coke Co. Four chandeliers have
been hung in the ceiling of the hall,
each having four 35 candle power
lights. There is two 35 candle power
lights on each side of the hall. A row
of lights have been put under the gal-
lery, and a sufficient number in the
gallery. Altogether there will be the
equivalent of 50 candle power lights.
This will be one of the best lighted
opera houses in southern Alberta.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The musical festival which was
given in the Coleman opera house on
Friday evening last, under the aus-
pices of the Ladies' Aid of the Insti-
tutional church, was very highly
appreciated by all who were present
and was considered by many to be the
best ever given in Coleman. Al-
though the attendance was fairly
large it was not so large as many
would like for it to have been, but if
the programme had been repeated it is
doubtful whether the Coleman
opera house, spacious as it is, would
have been large enough to hold all
those who would have gone. It was
impossible to repeat it another night
as many who took part in the pro-
gramme belonged to outside places
and were unable to remain longer.
The outsiders who took part in the
programme were, Thomas Williams
who acted as chairman, and Miss
Williams, from Leth; Mr. and Mrs.
Green from Blairmore, Miss Gunn
and Mr. Kerr from Passburg, and E.
G. Hazel from Lethbridge.

We refrain from making any dis-
tinctions, but merely say that every-
thing on the programme was well
rendered, as was evidenced by the loud
applause each performer received.
Much credit is due the ladies for
bringing about one of the best, if not
the best, concert ever held in Cole-
man. The proceeds amounted to
about \$50. The programme is here-
given: Selection, March, band; solo,
"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,"
E. G. Hazel; violin solo, (a) Inter-
mizio from Cavaleria Rusticana, (b)
Maxvka, R. Kerr; recitation, select-
ed, A. Morrison; vocal solo, "The
Young Brigade," W. Hayson; piano
solo, "Bando Catilino Manducato,"
Miss Williams; vocal solo, "Departed
on the Shore" (humorous), J. W.
McPhee; cornet duet, Messrs Easton
and Crawford; vocal solo, selected,
R. Green; band selection; vocal solo,
selected, A. Davis; recitation, select-
ed, J. W. Powell; vocal solo, "High-
land Donal" (humorous), J. McPhee;
violin solo, "Echoes from Ayrshire,"
R. Kerr; vocal solo, "Nora, the Bride
of Killarney," W. Chalmers; vocal solo,
selected, R. Green; band selection,
"God save the King."

Charles M. Scaddan of Homers, past
Coleman a visit during the latter part
of last week.

A. B. Cushing, of Cushing Bros.,
each and factory, Calgary, was in
town on Saturday.

Dr. Sawyer, veterinary surgeon of
Bowley, was in town on professional
business on Wednesday.

Tickets on sale at the drug store for
"Little Dimple Dimples" on Monday
evening. Prices 75c and \$1.

Miss Maggie McCulloch of Homers,
and formerly of Coleman, is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Robert Dunlop.

W. P. Williams superintendent of
West Canadian Collieries Ltd. was a
visitor in Coleman on Friday and
Saturday last.

Mrs. E. Disney and daughter of
Grand Forks, B. C., arrived in town
last night and will remain a few days
with our esteemed townsman Mr. E.
Disney.

L. Manly, proprietor of the Grand
Union hotel, is expected home to-
morrow. Mr. Manly has been absent
three weeks on business at Spokane,
Nelson, Victoria, B. C., and other
places of interest.

Rev. T. M. Murray is spending the
week in B. C. He left Monday morn-
ing for Nelson and will take in the Nelson
fruit fair, and visit other parts of
west Kootenay. Mr. Murray will be
back to take charge of his regular
work at the Institutional church next
Sunday.

The Coleman band spent Monday in
Michel, filling an engagement at the
Hungarian celebration. The band
boys have evidently worked up a great
reputation among our neighbors over
the divide, this being the third engage-
ment they have filled in Michel in
about six weeks.

Mrs. James Dougal is visiting friends
at Gillingham this week.

H. J. Matheson made a flying visit
to Lethbridge this week.

Charles Montalbet returned Mon-
day from a visit to his home in Italy.

Mr. Sunstrom returned from Cal-
ifornia this week much improved in
health.

Mrs. A. B. Hames who has been
visiting friends in Portage-la-Prairie
returned home this week.

It is understood here that the
Liberals will issue the Blairmore
Times from now until after the
elections.

Henry G. Pollock left Tuesday
taking a family to their new home
at New Westminster.

Mr. Pollock will be missed by his
many friends.

RED DEER ALL RIGHT
The Red Deer debentures, amount-
ing to \$45,000, have been sold in
Toronto at 95c per cent. The
debenture were re-valued a short time
ago, and dispensed of all the debentures
applied to the town on a good finan-
cial basis.

BOARD OF TRADE

Important Business Transacted
at Meeting. Electric Lights
for Day. The Road Question

On Tuesday evening the board of
trade met in the club room. There
was a fair attendance. President O.
W. Benedict occupied the chair.
Members present were: President O.
W. Benedict; Secretary, H. A. Parks;
O. E. S. Whiteside, D. J. Hill, E. Dis-
ney, Alex. Cameron, John Nathan, and
H. S. French.

Minutes of previous meeting were
read and adopted. D. J. Hill reported
that he and others had interviewed
the coal company with reference to
the matter of putting up wires for a
day service of electric light, and that
the company would grant the request
of the board. The service will be in
operation in the course of a week or
so, and will be along the main street,
and available for anyone along the
main street wishing lights. This will
be very convenient for parties having
bureaux and cellars.

The much-talked of road to the west
received considerable discussion. In
the opinion of the board of trade the
taking out of the rock at the west
of the town is an absolute necessity, and
the only means of traffic to stay town,
where there are four hundred resi-
dents. And not only is it a necessity
for the residents to the west, but also
to three or four mills and four mines
operating west of the town. The
secretary was asked to write to the
Hon. W. H. Cassling, minister of
public works, asking him to see that
the work is done in the matter. Mr. Cas-
ling was over the ground in the spring
and promised to do what he could in
the matter of taking out the rock in
question. Up to the present time the
public works department has done
nothing, and it is now time for the
business men of Coleman to move
very strongly in the matter. The
board feel that the work will be done,
but would like to see it done this fall.

James McNeill, proprietor of the
Coleman hotel, was introduced by Mr.
Disney as a new member. Meeting
adjourned.

BLAIRMORE CONSERVATIVES ORGANIZE

The Conservatives of Blairmore or-
ganized Monday night. The officers
elected were, George Bradley, senior,
president; Louis Gales, vice-presi-
dent; James Brunson, secretary;
treasurer. The building next to the
Crow's Nest Flour & Feed Store has
been secured for committee and read-
ing rooms and will be open each night
at 8 o'clock from now until after the
elections. Seventy-one supporters of
John Heron have already been en-
rolled. Blairmore is very much Con-
servative and will poll three to one
for Heron.

ROBBERY AT BLAIRMORE

Sometime on Sunday or Monday
morning the store of the Crow's Nest
Flour & Feed Store was entered, the
safe opened and robbed. The amount
of money taken was \$275 in cash and
\$178 in cheques. From the way in
which the safe was opened it seems as
though it was done by someone familiar
with the premises, as the safe was
opened in the ordinary way. Mr. S.
Sargent, the manager of the store,
says he turned the combination and
locked the safe when he left the store
on Saturday night. The police wired
every town both east and west in
hopes of apprehending the culprit or
culprits, and if the cheques are cashed
the party or parties will be captured.
Up to the present time no one has
been arrested.

The cheques were for: \$11, \$74,
\$15.80, \$28.50, and \$15.75.

About two weeks ago another rob-
bery occurred at Blairmore, but no one
has been apprehended. People, and
especially business men should take
this as a warning and deposit their
money in the banks. There seems to
be a gang of robbers going through
the country and taking thousands of
dollars. The police are ever
vigilant and hope to land them in jail
before long. The office of the flour
mill at Pincher Creek was broken into
on Monday night, and money and
other valuables were taken. It is
thought the robbers got nothing. Busi-
ness men cannot be too careful with
their money and valuables, as there
are seemingly a number of fellows of
the professional robber kind going
through the country at the present
time.

COTTON INDUSTRY PARALYZED

Four hundred cotton mills were
closed on Monday last at Manch-
ester, England, by a strike which is
paralyzing the industry. One hun-
dred and thirty thousand employees
walked out because of a reduction of
wages. If the strike continues in its
present proportions upwards of one
million men will be affected.

Reversibles

Our Reversible Coat is really two Coats in one.
Napatan Leather on one side and Corduroy on the
other and finished completely on both sides. It is
wind and waterproof, warm, comfortable and service-
able—a most desirable garment. Price \$10.00

Sheep Lined Coats

We are showing a large range of these useful Coats
in the H.B.K. quality, heavy brown duck, six inch
collar, pockets stayed with leather, snap fasteners,
knitted wristlets, heavy sheep lining. CALL AND
SEE THEM, they are good articles. Prices right.

Quimette, Wright & Co.

THE BEST THING
on the market to plaster
your house or store with is

Wood Fibre

It is warm and will not
crack like ordinary plaster.
A car load just arrived.

"Dandy" Stoves

just in stock.
Every Thing in Hardware
Coleman Hardware Co.

Wake Up—Old Man—Wake Up

Sooner or Later
you are bound to find out that the

TAILOR SHOP

is the right place to buy a suit, why
not find it out now? We can prove
it to you. CLOTHES CLEANED,
REPAIRED and PRESSED. Prices
moderate Satisfaction guaranteed

Merohant J. E. Upton & Co., Gents' Furnishings

THE TOGGERY

SPECIAL

Three pound tin of Maravilla
Tea, regular 50c. a pound
Now \$1 a Tin

It is a good Tea and a Bargain

The Coleman Mercantile Co. Limited

"Laundry Posts"

The Laundry is a Necessary Evil

WE HOLD no converse with "Marjorie" today, nor is my humor as elegant as when I yielded to her gentle coaxing some little while ago and lent a pen, if not a hand, in her pretty preparations for beautifying her sweet self during "the good old summer time."

The laundry is a necessary evil. So are penitentiaries and reformatories and (some hint) whipping posts. The evils I attack at this present writing are not needful for the body or for the soul.

A far-westerner supplies our text:

"Very little while I see in 'our' Exchange bitter complaints from housemothers of the state of wash-bottles, clothes and hands consequent upon hard water."

"I should like to help those women." I had the same experience when I left the eastern of Illinois for the alkaline waters of Nebraska. To overcome the difficulty I dissolved sal soda in quantity—say a piece twice as large as a hen's egg in a basin of boiling water—then stirred it into a large tubful. This was done overnight. In the morning I had fine soft water for washing. It was carefully dipped out of the tub without disturbing the white powder in the bottom. It is that part of sal soda that makes white things yellow when it is placed in its crude state in the tub with the clothes, and it is that, also, which rots the materials exposed to it, and has created a prejudice against "washing soda" as it is usually called.

"Mrs. S. G. (North Platte, Neb.). You tell us how the dreaded "washing soda" may be converted into a friend and ally. I can readily comprehend how this may come to pass in the hands of intelligent, conscientious housewives, of whom you are a bright representative. But can you—or the combined efforts of all the other sensible women in this free and liberal land—beat rule or conscience into the skull of the average laundress, whose own the linen is not? Can you spare us the misery of beholding daily nainsook embroideries, filmy handkerchiefs, heavy damasks and sheets that are heirlooms and beyond value in dollars and cents—altered and yellowed as a century of use would not tinge them? In vain do we set our faces like flint against the use of washing soda in the laundry. In vain we plead, both in sorrow and in anger, against the appearance of any "bleaching-made-easy" preparation, except borax, which we lay in by the dozen pounds. If the washerwoman be not suffered by the nominal mistress to have her way here, she will introduce the fell spoiler surreptitiously—pay for it with her own money and lug it into your house in her pocket. It is not a week since I put my cook, who "nurses" in the laundry, into the confessional, and

holding up the rotted and perforated nainsook in her sight, asked: "What does that woman use to bring this about?" The faithful creature looked at me as stonily as the Sphinx "stares right on with calm, eternal eyes" and answered, with her hand upon her heart: "I can't say as I've ever seen her put anything out of the way in the wash water, mem. In course, they

It's awful tinders 'most us thim wash-ladies (as they call themselves) has."

I know as well as if I had seen the wash-lady drag the parcel from her petticoat pocket, that she brought the iniquitous stuff with her every week. Likewise, that the Sphinx of my culinary department sees her do it, and thus becomes particeps criminis, according to my code. Here forbids her to "carry tales to the neighbors." Better let the afore-mentioned nominal functionary be robbed systematically. It cannot be gainsaid, however, that hard water is a trial to clothes, cuticle and temper. Nor need one go to the alkaline regions of Nebraska to find it. It has all latitudes and geological formations for its own. My own summer cottage is blessed with clear, soft water for drinking, bathing and laundry work. Within a half mile at the side, and a

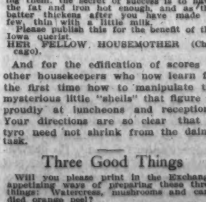
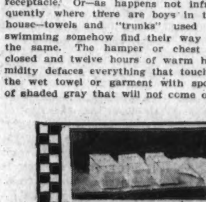
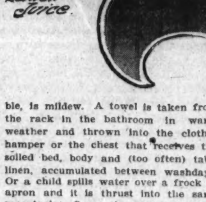
mile to the front of me, the mine consists in running water chokes conduits and coats the inside of cooking vessels. Our Nebraska correspondent shows us one excellent way to conquer this discomfort in the laundry. If the housewife be allowed to superintend the preparations for wash-day, she may safely follow the directions laid down by "Mrs. S. G." After the rectified water is carefully drawn away from the sediment, the latter may do excellent work in other lines. Pour it down the kitchen sink pipes and into those that carry off the waste of the bathroom. It will cut grease and kill evil odors.

WASHING FLANNELS

To boil water that is not quite soft will take much of the temper out of it. To this end, stir two tablespoonfuls of the borax of commerce into a better before putting in the clothes, and bring to a lively boil. Borax soap, shaved fine and boiled into smooth ends, is excellent for washing flannels.

Household ammonia extracts—grease and whitens without weakening the finest fabric.

Another of the housewife's woes, for which the stupidity or careless indifference of hirings is usually responsi-



with any ordinary laundering. If not treated before they go into the tub, they are rendered so nearly indecipherable that the housewife, unversed in the history of the disaster, gives them up for lost. Hallowed fabrics of whatever quality—should be soaked without delay in buttermilk or in lapped milk; the more acid it is the better. Leave them thus all night. In the morning rinse out the milk in clear water and spread the articles in the sun. Keep them in the hottest rays you can find all day long, shifting them as the sun moves. Wet the spots hourly with lemon juice. Rinse again at night, and if the gray plague spots are still visible, repeat the nocturnal soaking and the all-day sunning. By this time it will be safe to "wash in the usual way."

"RIPE" SOAP ESSENTIAL

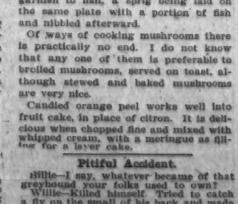
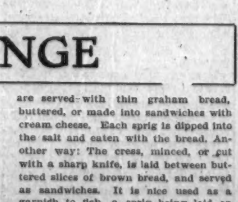
The like treatment will be effective in cases of ink spots and even of iron mounds. See for yourself that there are no acids in the bottom of the clothes basket or soiled clothes hamper. One may do much harm if touched by dampness.

A parting word as to soap. I may nothing in defense or in disparage of any special brand. We do no advertising in this Corner. I do insist that your laundry soap shall be "ripe." The canny housewife buys it by the quantity, opens the box, cuts the soap into cubes and spreads it upon a shelf to mature. The attic floor is the best place imaginable for the maturing process. Gradually, the volatile elements that give harshness and acidity to the suds when new soap is used pass out into the air; the soap shrinks and grows firm and mild.

When I was married an old Virginia housekeeper sent me a twenty-pound box of home-made soap twenty years old. It was creamy white in color and creamy soft to the hands. I shall never see the like again.

New, raw soap tells upon the texture of linen and cotton almost as surely as, but less quickly than, the vaunted "bleaches" for which the wash-lady yearns. You may not be able to enforce the bill of exclusion in one case. You can see to it that the work of demerolition is not hastened by unripe soap.

Marian Harlan



Attractive and Easily Made Lace

MOST lovers of the needlework art making the many attractive articles for household decoration that may be called "lace" made with woven braids. Sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, sofa pillows, bureau and chamber scarfs, table covers, centerpieces and doilies are all remarkably effective when made in these laces, which have the great advantage of being very quickly worked.

There are different varieties of laces that can be made of these braids, but the resemblance seems the most enduringly popular. Formerly this was somewhat coarse looking, but now there is such a wide choice of braids that exquisite effects may be obtained. Some are of close, tapestry weave, others are quite sheer and transparent, while still others have pleat or puri edges. Frequently these braids are made into an all-over lace design, but quite as often they are combined with linen of different weights or even with lighter fabrics, being used either as a border or insert.

This lace work is really very easy to do. All that is required is a good pattern—and surprisingly good ones can now be obtained clearly stamped on pink or blue cardstock. All curves should be carefully rounded and points neatly turned. As a rule, full directions for making will be given with the design, or the seller will generally be glad to give advice as to what stitches to use in various parts of the pattern.

A very important thing in this lace work is to baste the braid so carefully to the design that it does not twist, but lies flat and smooth. All curves should be carefully rounded and points neatly turned. As a rule, full directions for making will be given with the design, or the seller will generally be glad to give advice as to what stitches to use in various parts of the pattern.

Cool Hangings for Warm Weather

IF one did not realize how large a part color plays in our esthetic make-up, we should put our homes in a restful color for the summer season. Green is the acknowledged shade of repose; it suggests Nature in all her freshness. And blue is a color; suitable, therefore, for hot days.

Red suggests warmth, and yellow is inspiring, so we should reserve those for the dark and rainy days. Charming Indian prints come this season in green and white and blue and white. They are manufactured in lengths for window curtains, door portieres or couch covers, and are also made in squares, which may be used for table covers or to cover pillows, settee lounging room or porch.

These Indian prints have been draped with soft effect over tubular chairs and divans, taking the place of the faded linen slip.

It is quite an economical idea, if one has these cotton stuffs on hand, and the effect is unquestionably artistic.

Fresh Flowers for the Table

THE fern which lent so much freshness to the dining table all winter suddenly presents an aspect dead and depressing. Our very souls, at this time of the year, call aloud for fresh bloom.

Flowers for the table should be scrupulously fresh. Nothing so disarms one at the beginning of a meal as does a bunch of faded and too often ill-odored posies.

The commonest daisy flower, freshly plucked, has a transcending charm over the faded and too often ill-odored posies. Then, too, be sure that the flowers are free from ants or other little insects—harmless, but not appetizing. See that the water in which cut flowers are kept is always absolutely pure.

Ornamenting Cans

IT is a very simple matter to ornament a can or a branch of wood taken from the pear, cherry or apple tree. If you cut a stick, you must immediately peel off the bark. Now take a piece of well oiled cotton waste and rub your cane thoroughly.

Twist several whips of straw into a long spiral, having one end thicker than the other. Twist the spiral along the entire length of the cane, fastening the ends securely at top and bottom. Then light the straw at the bottom of the cane, holding the stick in an inclined position so that the flames may run quickly up the spiral. When the straw is entirely consumed the cane must be rubbed hard with a wooden rag.

You will now have a nicely polished cane, with a spiral like a snake running from top to bottom. The cane must be rubbed hard with a wooden rag.



THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

CAN you tell me what griddle bread is? I read of them constantly in English literature. They sound so very indigestible and unwholesome. I am a little bit of a food faddist. I have a word right, or am I terribly wrong? I am a little bit of a food faddist. I have a word right, or am I terribly wrong? I am a little bit of a food faddist. I have a word right, or am I terribly wrong?

What is a syllabub chum? Have I the word right, or am I terribly wrong? I am a little bit of a food faddist. I have a word right, or am I terribly wrong? I am a little bit of a food faddist. I have a word right, or am I terribly wrong?

Beginning with the first query of your delightful letter, I will say that "griddle bread"—or, as Squire O'Grady's cook in "Handy Andy" calls them, "griddle breads"—are spareribs, usually of pork, although mutton spareribs are sometimes substituted. They are broiled quickly over clear coals, dished and seasoned with pepper, salt and mustard. Then they are "deviled" and are often called that.

A syllabub chum is a tall glass vessel with a whip or beater in the middle worked by a crank. I have one which is used for beating eggs as well as for whipping cream.

Flannel wrung out in alcohol or in camphorated oil. I am grieved that you spoiled the looks of yours. Make a mixture of three parts crease lined and one of turpentine with a tablespoonful of salt to each quart; wring out a flannel in it and rub. Don't get the flannel too wet.

In answer to "Amy's" question, I am thinking I don't think your answer is what she wants. I have a timetable and have the most success in making the dainty pastry shells for creamed chicken, etc. Will you kindly send to "Amy" or publish the formula?

Three Good Things Will you please print in the Exchange something about preserving them (things) Walrus, walrus and walrus? ALICE B. S. (Seattle, N. Y.)

Watercress makes a delightful salad in combination with lettuce, or alone. Some like to eat it without other dressing than salt. The crisp, excellent spring

are served with thin graham bread, buttered, or made into sandwiches with cream cheese. Each spring is dipped into the salt and eaten with the bread. Another way: The cream, minced, or cut with a sharp knife, is laid between buttered slices of brown bread, and served as sandwiches. It is also used as a garnish to fish, a sprig being laid on the same plate with a portion of fish and nibbled afterward.

Of ways of cooking mushrooms there is practically no end. I do not know that any one of them is preferable to broiled mushrooms, served on toast, although stewed and baked mushrooms are very nice.

Candied orange peel works well into fruit cake, in place of citron. It is delicious when chopped fine and mixed with whipped cream, with a meringue as a delicate cake.

Putful Accident Little I was, whatever because of that greyhound your folks used to own? Will—killed himself. Tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and made miscalculation. Bit himself right in two.



White Pine Mentholated FOR Coughs

Take our White Pine Cough Syrup for coughs, night coughs, sudden coughs, chronic coughs, grippe coughs, consumption coughs, nervous coughs, public speakers' coughs, children's coughs, old folks' coughs, mothers' coughs, men's coughs and all coughs. Price 25 cts.

Coleman Drug Co.
H. A. Parks

41 Meat Market Limited

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Markets in—
PINCHER CREEK, Alberta
BELLEVUE, "
FRANK, "
BLAIRMORE, "
COLEMAN, "
and MICHEL, British Columbia

Choice Meats

and prompt delivery is our guarantee

R. M. Boak, District Manager
Post Office Address, Blairmore

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MUTZ & McNEILL, Proprietors

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Liquor imported direct from Europe
and guaranteed

Sparkling Wines
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Gin
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Cherry

Special attention to working men
\$1.50 Per Day

Coleman Miner

Published by The Foothills Job and News Company, Limited
Subscription \$2 per Year in Advance
Advertising Rates on application
R. S. FRENCH, Editor and Manager
Coleman, Friday, Sept. 25, 1908

A CRAZY OUTBURST

By this title the "Miner" does not mean to allude to any Indian outbreak, far from it. It is simply the only name in which can be described the outpourings of Mr. Blairmore Township Mackenzie's personal organ, the Macleod Chronicle, in criticism of the article that recently appeared in the Miner, comparing the two candidates for our suffrages. The Frank Paper, dealt very courteously with the Miner, although not proving its case, to wit: that the Miner was at all wrong. Rather, it strengthened our position. The Chronicle, however, raves. It has been hit on the raw, and as all the electors in this riding know, Mackenzie is not the man to sit down under defeat gracefully. Quite the opposite. One might have expected rather better scriptural learning from an exegetical student, such as the Miner believes Mr. Mackenzie once was. The Miner is not the servant of Mr. Macdonald, and therefore could not act the part of a Judas Iscariot. Mr. Mackenzie is the servant or supporter of that candidate. We draw no inference. Perhaps it was Ananias that the Chronicle meant. The Miner begs to say that it would not dispute the title with Mr. Mackenzie.

The article, or news item, (for it does not appear in the editorial column, and therefore is not entitled to that editorial courtesy usually extended to the man in the chair) is nothing but a venomous outpouring of a disappointed mind. The Miner did not claim that John Herron had done anything for the "town of Macleod." It stated plainly that John Herron had done good work for the "riding of Macleod." Perhaps the Chronicle is not aware of the name of the riding. Anything that Mr. Herron could do for any town, district or individual, without regard to politics was done, and done willingly. In every way did he assist the delegations that went from Macleod and other points to Ottawa regarding railways, and in every way possible did he further the interests of the riding.

As to the lumber inquiry, the attempt of the Chronicle to take away credit from John Herron on the ground that he simply forestalled the government, is puerile. That will not go down with any straight man. As to the local government enquiry and prosecution, that was the direct result of the commission on which Mr. Herron sat, and on which he was the most painstaking member. It was the business of the local attorney general to get evidence, and that he did, so it was largely owing to the thorough manner in which Mr. Herron, assisted by the other Conservative member on the commission, brought out the evidence.

In regard to the Glenary ranch and Mr. Macdonald, the special correspondent for the Chronicle gives the lie direct to the Miner on its statement that Mr. Macdonald's company has the right to purchase hundreds of acres at the rate of \$1.50 per acre. In one respect the Miner was wrong, the price should have been \$1 per acre. When Mr. Macdonald spoke in the town of Pincher Creek on his recent campaign tour the following question was put to him:

"Has any company or partnership which you are or were a member, from the year 1904 to this date, or have you yourself in anyway obtained any closed lease from the government in the vicinity of Claresholm, or of the Glenary ranch, giving such company partnership or your self the privilege of purchasing 10 per cent of the leased land at \$1 per acre, and do you consider that the price of \$1 per acre, particularly in that vicinity, is a fair one, when you are surrounded by farmers who hold their land at from \$3 to \$30 per acre?"

That was the question, and Mr. Macdonald's reply was that his company had received such a lease, 13,000 acres in extent and that HIS COMPANY HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF PURCHASING 10 PER CENT AT ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE. Furthermore, that he did not consider the land worth \$1 per acre. Surely the Chronicle will not attempt to contradict the personal statement of its candidate made on the public platform, so much for that. And the balance of the screed is equally as truthful and not worthy to be replied to.

But the whole article is written at the dictation of, if not by, the man whom Honest John Herron defeated at the polls in 1904. The electors at that time had to choose between Herron and Mackenzie, to choose which man they trust in to select the man whom they thought would be the better representative in the house of commons. They did so, and Mr. Herron was their choice. This is the reason that the Chronicle attacks Honest John Herron, and has introduced in the campaign the tone of

Our Business Creed

We believe in the goods we are handing out in the firm we are building up and in our ability to get results. We believe that honest goods can be passed out to honest people by honest methods. We believe in working not weeping, not knocking, and in the pleasure of our work. We believe that a man can reasonably expect to get what he goes after, that one deed does not make a man a bad man for the future. We believe there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it. We believe we're ready right now.

Alex. Cameron

Watchmaker, Optician
and Issuer of Marriage Licenses

the lowest personal abuse using language such as would be a disgrace to any publication and any town. The Miner regrets that this is to be the style in which Mr. Mackenzie is endeavoring to support Mr. Macdonald. It extends its sympathies to that gentleman in having to tolerate beneath his banner such a paper. As far as the Miner is concerned, personalities are barred. All that can be said is this, that had we space for the article in our columns it would be re-printed, for no better argument for the election of Honest John Herron was ever written.

"THAT CHINESE QUESTION"

The Macleod Chronicle should be careful when it enters on the matter of "Chinese votes." There is in the possession of the Conservative candidate an affidavit which was used by him in the last campaign, 1904. It is made by a Chinaman, Chow Sam of Macleod, and is to the effect that shortly before election day he was approached by a Liberal agent and offered money to use his influence with the Chinamen of Macleod to get them to vote for Mackenzie. Mackenzie was the man who wanted the Chinese vote. John Herron stated repeatedly during the campaign that he would sooner be defeated than elected by the Chinese vote. The Liberals would have bought that vote sooner than lose. As a matter of fact even with that vote, Mackenzie lost.

BLAIRMORE CEMETERY

The Frank Paper in its last issue is out in full force in an endeavor to show that Hon. Frank Oliver is in no way to blame for the disgraceful state of affairs resulting from the granting of a patent to Mr. Little for a certain piece of land including the Blairmore grave yard. The "Miner" has no desire to fasten the blame where it does not belong, but admitting that the village overseer was lax in not forwarding promptly the plans as requested by the interior department, is this any reason why the patent should be granted to Little? Years before the issue of the patent this was a very live question and many letters with reference to it had passed between Mr. Beebe and the interior department, the claim and protest were acknowledged, and assurances given that four acres would be reserved for the village. Any business man, concern or government would, of course, record the claim against the land in question and before issuing the patent see that such claim was satisfied. Now, presuming that Mr. Oliver's department is conducted in a business-like way, how did that patent issue? If it was not done to aid a political friend that was purely a matter of foresight; then does it not go to prove that this particular branch of the government is sadly in need of reform? The question arises: "Did Oliver deliberately hand over the grave yard to a political friend so that he might derive some benefit from it, or was it a case of the unusual mismanagement so characteristic of the Liberal government?"

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Hon. Frank Oliver will speak in the Pass in the course of a few weeks in defence of the timber steals, land steals, graft, and corruption as practiced by the Liberals at Ottawa. Do not blame Frank. He does not expect you to believe it. Job, job, job.

Every Conservative and independent voter owes it to his country to do everything he can, in a legitimate way, to turn out of office a government whose maladministration has brought the fair name of Canada into disrepute. A vote for Herron, is a vote for clean government.

In the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, is a political article of a column and a half in length, in the form of an advertisement showing the growth of Edmonton in twelve years, and trying to make out that Edmonton's growth was due to the Laurier government. Of course everyone knows the sun could not shine without Laurier said so. The crop, also, in some parts of Alberta, would not have been good this year if Laurier had not been in power. Why did not Laurier make the crops all over Alberta good? Why did he allow the flames to burn up

Fernie? No doubt, hair would grow on the bald heads of the Grits at the command of Sir Wilfrid! The growth and prosperity of Coleman during the past five years was not due to the magnetic power of Laurier, but to the management of the International Coal & Coke Company.

Talk about Chinese. Why townsite Mackenzie employed a man, not as good as a Chinaman, to defend his cause in the trial of the Blairmore townsite episode last year. Townsite Mackenzie could not fight the case himself, although he is supposed to be a lawyer. Everybody knows he played off sick during the trial. He is not sick now that he wants to vent his spite and use his gutter talk on John Herron. The people of Macleod riding know this veiled effort only too well to place any confidence in his ravings. He may well refer to Judas Iscariot, as the townsite schemer and the Judas referred to in the Chronicle are brothers.

REFUSED TO COME TO CANADA

London, Sept. 22 (C.A.P.)—Mrs. Lee Jones, of Plumstead, was asked by her husband to come to Canada and join him there. She became depressed at the thought of leaving England, and having returned him the ticket, suicided. The jury returned a verdict of insanity.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS
Any even-numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, lying East of and not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family or is or was at one time a resident of the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.
Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or sub-agency for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of any intending homesteader.
Duties—(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. He must do so by living with father or mother on certain conditions. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.
(3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.
W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be permitted.

E. MORINO

General Contractor in
Stone, Brick, Cement,
Excavating, Building
Coke Ovens a Specialty
All work guaranteed
See me for Estimates

J. R. Crawford

Wishes to announce that he has started on his old and familiar occupation of

Tuning and Repairing
Pianos and Organs

He will visit all the towns in the Pass and also give lessons in

Piano and Organ

Will play at dances and smokers

Address: Coleman, Alberta

Real Estate

Fire, Life Insurance

General Brokerage

Business

If you want to buy, it will pay you to look over our list.

If you want to sell, it will be to your advantage to list with us.

If you want to insure, we can give you the choice of a dozen of the best companies.

If you want an Ideal Fruit Farm in the famous Okanagan Valley call on us.

D. J. McIntyre

Jno. Nathan

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W. H. KELLY

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Estimates Furnished Free

Own Your Own Home

The International Coal & Coke Co.,
LIMITED,

Are offering for immediate sale

19 NEAT COTTAGES

At especially attractive prices.

Apply at their office, Coleman

BUY THE BEST

We have the best makes of Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, and Farm Implements on the market



BLACKSMITH AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK

Spry & Knowles

Town Lots

Houses and Lots for Sale

In the cleanest and best town in
The Crow's Nest Pass

High Grade Steam and Coking Coal

We manufacture The Finest Coke on the continent

Correspondence solicited at the

Head office, Coleman

International Coal & Coke Co.
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T. W. Davies Dray Line

Builder and Contractor

Estimates given
free of charge,
All work done
promptly,

The only reliable dray
line in town. ALL ORDERS
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Leave your order with the man
behind the gun.

Good Horses and Reliable Men

Thomas Plant

Proprietor

Repairs of All Kinds

ADVERTISERS!

Does Advertising Pay?

ALL UP-TO-DATE business men admit that it does, if done in a proper medium which commands the attention of the readers throughout the week and reaches all the people. An advertisement in the

"Pincher City News"

will have a circulation of 1200 weekly extending from Fernie to Macleod. THINK IT OVER. We prove this statement to advertisers.

Apples

Winter

Apples

We have purchased direct from our Ontario
Grower

Two Car Loads of Choice Winter Apples

Do not engage your winter supply until you see
our prices. We can save you the commission
man's profit which you will find to be a consider-
able saving. Prices will appear later in this paper

Pincher City Mercantile Co., Ltd.

Pincher City

Alberta

When You Are Buying FLOUR

Take a good look at the SACK
and see that the UNION LABEL
of the
International Union of Flour and Cereal
Mill Employees
is on the same.
Pride of Alberta Mother's Favorite
Made by the
Taylor Milling & Elevator Co.
Limited

The First Unionised Flour and
Cereal Employees in Canada
No matter what your
dealer may tell you

NONE is UNION without it.

Coleman Liquor Store



In Your Trunk

snuggly packed where it's handy
to get at is a good place to put
a bottle of

Good Old Sherry

before leaving to take that trip.
If you want to add a bottle of
health invigorating Rye or
Bourbon we can supply it. Our
store is the precise place to get
good liquors at. Prices are
always reasonable.

W. EVANS

Wholesale Liquor Dealer

R. ADDISON

Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Office Victoria Street

Phone 63 Residence Phone 28

Blairmore - Alberta

Saturday Specials

Spring Lamb
Spring Chicken
Fresh Turkey
Empire Creamery Butter
Fresh laid Eggs

P. Burns & Co.
Limited

Coleman

Laundry

Goods called for and
returned to any part of
town. Best of work.
Careful attention given
to all orders.

C. L. Gooley Proprietor

FRANK CONSERVATIVES OR- GANIZE

The Conservatives of Frank organ-
ized Tuesday night. The attendance
was large and enthusiastic. The fol-
lowing officers were elected, C. D.
McRay, president; F. G. Hart, vice-
president; F. B. George, secretary-
treasurer. The rooms next to the
Frank hotel have been engaged and
will be used for reading and com-
mittee work. It was decided to open
the rooms each evening at 7.30 o'clock.
Judging from the attendance of most
of Frank's prominent citizens, Mr.
Herron's majority in Frank will be
very large.

MISSING FROM BELLEVUE

Mrs. Robert Connelly of Bellevue,
has been missing from her home since
Saturday afternoon and all hope for
her safety has been given up. Search
parties assisted by the police have
been scouring the surrounding coun-
try ever since her disappearance, and
the only trace yet found was a hand-
kerchief which was picked up about a
mile north-west of Bellevue on Sun-
day evening. Mrs. Connelly who is
very old has been suffering from lapse
of memory during the past year and
on several occasions wandered away
from home but prompt action on the

W. J. Lighthart

Plastering
Brick Laying
Masonry Work
Wood Work Plastering a specialty
Work done with neatness and dispatch
LUNDABACK ALBERTA

Coleman

Livery

Every attention
given to travel-
lers and the local
public

Reliable Horses, Good Rigs
General Draying Business Done

Wm. Haley, Proprietor

part of her husband always resulted
in locating her until Saturday last.
Mr. Connelly, it appears, had been
reading for his wife when she left the
house in search of eggs at the barn.
Mr. Connelly continued reading for
about twenty minutes but noticing
that Mrs. Connelly had not returned
went out to see what was the matter.
Not finding her anywhere on the
premises he gave the alarm to neigh-
bors who turned out and assisted in
the search and although everything
possible has been done no trace of
her except the finding of her hand-
kerchief has been found. It is
thought she may have continued to
wander after darkness had overtaken
her and fallen into the river or small
lake near the Connelly home, but
search of both river and lake has
failed to clear up the mystery.
Diligent search will continue with a
view of recovering the body. Much
sympathy is felt for Mr. Connelly,
who with his wife were among the
first settlers in the Pass, their re-
sidence here dating back some fifteen
years.

MURDER AT LILLE

Antonio Kaskanis Killed. Broth-
er Dying. Mornie is the
Murderer. All Are Italians

What may turn out a double
murder was committed at Lille
this afternoon. An Italian
named Mornie shot two brothers
with whom he was living. One
of them, Antonio Kaskanis was
killed instantly and the second
is not expected to live. The
cause for the shooting is not
known, and the crime was not
discovered until an hour or so
after it happened. The murder-
er got away, taking over the
hills towards Bellevue. The
police were called out promptly
and one arrest has been made
at Coleman, a man who was
in the shack next to the one
where the shooting was done.

Mr. C. H. Kerr presents the New York favorite Comedienne and
Prima Dona

Dianty

GRACE CAMERON

In His Latest Musical Comedy Success

"Little Dollie Dimples"

Supported by the Great Comedian

Harry Bewley

And a Cast of Forty, Including

Daisy King, Soprano
Florence Langdon Tempest, Comedy
Eva Spear, The Human Flute
The Original Cardownie Sisters, Phoebe and Jessie in the
Electric Dancing Novelty, introducing the Tale of the Flowers
Rose Olah Faber, Celebrated Violinist
The Shuberts, String Trio
Louis London, Baritone
Frank Russell, Musical Specialty
Wm. Russell, Bass Soloist
Emma King, Russian Dancer

Ten Big Advanced Vaudeville Acts

Hear the Great Song Hits—20 Numbers

"No One Dreams About Me," "Lolita," "My Arabian Maid," "Jennie Jones,"
"Naughty Kid Song," "The Girl That I'd Call Mine," "Double Sextette,"
"Good-bye Old Home," "At Night in My Brilliant Saloon," "I Am So Shy,"
"Friends of Long Ago," "When Little Dollie Dimples Made a Hit."

Entire Production Carried by Company

The Singing, Ringing, Jingling, Event of the Season

Prices 75c. and \$1.

Plan at the Drug Store

To Digest the Food

Bile in the intestines is as important to digestion as are the gastric juices in the stomach and bile is only supplied when the liver is in active condition.

The serious and chronic forms of indigestion are cured by Dr. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills because of their influence on the liver, causing a good flow of bile to aid digestion and keep the bowels regular, thereby preventing fermentation of the food, the formation of gas and all the disagreeable symptoms of indigestion.

Long standing cases of chronic indigestion yield to Dr. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills after all else has failed.

Here's the proof.

"I was for many years troubled with indigestion and headache and derived no benefit from a many remedies I used. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and after taking four boxes the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of good health."—Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Ala.

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills

Decided to Wait.

A lady blessed with many olive branches decided that it would be the proper thing to have the young hopefuls photographed. Yesterday she called at a downtown studio and asked the photographer how much he would charge, explaining at the same time that as her family consisted of eleven, the group picture would necessarily have to be a large one.

"Our charge is \$5 per dozen," replied the photographer.

"Oh," replied the lady, "then I'll wait."

The transition from winter's cold to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always painful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which women are prone in the spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard remedy, sold everywhere.

Here is an extract from the prospectus of a hotel in Switzerland. "Weisbach is the favorite place of resort for those who are fond of solitude. Persons in search of solitude are, in fact, constantly flocking here from the four quarters of the globe."—Home Herald.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1894. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sure to Come Back.

"Do you really keep a cat?"

"Yes, and I can tell you the best way to do it."

"How?"

"Try to chase it away."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Local Need.

"I suppose you have something laid by for a rainy day?"

"Not in this part of the country," answered Farmer Courtesol.

"What we want is something to eat up through a drought."—Washington Star.

Much Easier.

"I was very angry just now when Becker asked me for \$10 that I owed him."

"But why did you get angry?"

"I found it much easier to get angry than to pay."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Poor Umpire!

Bill—What's the difference between a referee and an umpire?"

Jim—Why, the referee doesn't usually have things thrown at him.—Yonkers Statesman.

When the Trouble Starts.

Raccoon—Do you know what it was when a man married his troubles first?"

Robert—Not always. Sometimes a fellow's troubles begin when he takes the girl's father.—Yonkers Statesman.

Black Watch

"Biggest and Best"

Plug

Chewing Tobacco

When a young lady and gentleman have a controversy about kissing, they generally put their heads together.

SPONGE DIVERS.

Hardly a Single Capable of Tripping Escapes Paralysis.

There are a great many varieties of sponges, most of which are found in the warmer parts of the ocean. The bath sponges are chiefly obtained from the eastern half of the Mediterranean, where they occur at all depths down to 200 fathoms and are obtained by diving, dredging or harpooning.

Writing in Harper's Magazine, G. W. Furlong, gives an account of the work of the Greek sponge divers off the coast of Tripoli, in north Africa. Attacks by sharks and dogfish have gradually frightened away the common divers, who dive naked with a piece of red marble and a line, and the field is left clear for the "ephedra," as the men are called who use air pump, suit and helmet.

The greatest enemy of the ephedra is paralysis, hardly a single diver escaping from it in some form or other. The great cause of this disease is the sudden change of pressure due to the rapid ascent, the dangerous symptoms appearing when the diver emerges into the fresh air.

One of the ways it may seem, a partially paralyzed diver on descending into the waters recovers the use of his limbs again, and his circulation becomes normal. To battle with the forces of the Greek government has issued regulations as to the depths to which a diver shall go and has also provided a hospital ship and a sponge divers' hospital on shore.

FREAKS OF RAZORS.

The Way the Grain of the Blades is Sometimes Reversed.

The finest grade of razors are no delicate that even the famous Damascus sword blades cannot equal them in texture. It is not generally known that the grain of a razor blade is sensitive that its general direction is changed after a short service. When you buy a fine razor the grains run from the upper end of the outer point in a diagonal direction toward the handle. Constant stropping will twist the steel until the grain appears to be straight up and down. Subsequent use will draw the grain toward the edge, so that after steady use for several months the fiber of the steel occupies a position exactly the reverse of that which it did on the day of purchase.

The process also affects the temper of the blade, and when the grain sets from the lower outer points toward the back you have a razor which cannot be kept in condition even by the most conscientious barber. But here's another curious freak that will take place in the same tool: If you leave a razor alone for a month or two and take it up, you will find that the grain has assumed its first position. The operation can be repeated until the razor is brought through to the back-Strand Magazine.

Old Scottish Sanctuary.

The old sanctuary of the Abbey and Palace of Holyrood House, to quote the full description, was an interesting institution. The debtor was free from arrest during the week. On entering the sanctuary he could remain in a formal manner and obtained a room—that is, if he could pay for it. There was a public house within the boundaries, and it was not uncommon to see the debtor in the dining room and his creditor standing looking in at the window with wistful eyes. The debtor was safe, and he knew it, and the fact that the creditor told the same tale. Sunday being a dies non, the debtor could leave his sanctuary and visit his family, but he had to be careful to get back to Holyrood Sunday night. Sometimes a debtor had the temerity to leave on a week day, but he did so at his peril.—London Globe.

The English of It.

A lady, accompanied by her small son, was making various purchases at the army and navy stores in London. The boy grew tired.

"Who are you buying those for?" he asked.

"Why, for father," was the reply.

"Father in heaven or father in India?" the boy persisted.

The lady mentioned the remark to a friend, who, thinking it amusing, repeated it to an Englishwoman at church a few days later. The Englishman listened sympathetically. "Poor woman!" she sighed. "She was married twice."

The Problem Unsolved.

A story is told of a young man in England, a great chess enthusiast, who was so annoyed at his failure to solve an apparently simple problem that he refused to sleep or eat until the solution was found. He shut himself up in a disused room and worked four days later by his relatives finally emancipated and sent him on his way. He spent a year in a lunatic asylum as a result of his rash vow, and the problem remains unsolved.

No Enjoyment.

"This village enjoys the reputation of being the birthplace of two members of the legislature and one congressman, does it not?" politely inquired the stranger within its gates.

"No!" replied the landlord of the Pettiville tavern, who was a pessimist to old grouch anyhow. "It just has it, that's all."

Adding to His Own Misfortune.

The man who told us so in ways doubly offensive if he comes around after the arrival of one trouble, tries to look as if he had forgotten all about it.

When a young lady and gentleman have a controversy about kissing, they generally put their heads together.

MAN'S HEADGEAR.

From the Primitive Cap to the Glossy High Hat of Today.

Earliest of all forms of headgear was the cap. The hat did not really come into common use till the seventeenth century. In the time of Charles I. the queer high sugar loaf shaped hat came into fashion. It was round with a rich band and trimmed with a feather. Constant balancing of the head was necessary to keep it on. The hat was taken up by the Puritans, who satisfied their little consciences by discarding the frivolous band and the wicked feather.

Charles II. brought the French periwig into England, and the tall hat went out to make way for a low, broad brimmed thing, gorgeous with feathers and glimmers. These broad brims became broader and broader. At last it became necessary to turn them up. First this was done at the back, finally according to the wearer's idea.

Out of the extravagant style of headgear grew the cocked hat. The footmen and the liveried coachmen of many European nations still wear this style of headgear. During Queen Anne's time the cocked hat was the hat of the gentleman. The correct fashion was to carry it under the arm as much as possible.

The French revolution, which took off so many heads that had worn the cocked hat, took off the cocked hat too. In its place the crescent shape became the style, partly by force. The direct ancestor of that dreadful thing, the high hat of today, was the noble and sturdy beaver. Beavers went out of fashion largely because the supply of material became exhausted.—London Answers.

NATURAL SOAP.

The Queer Fruit of a Tree That Grows in Algeria.

Soap grows on trees in Algeria. The soap tree is ornamental and reaches a height of fifty feet. It begins to bear fruit in the month of June. The wood is close grained, takes a good polish and is admirably suited for furniture. The average income from a tree is \$10 to \$20 per year. The composition of the fruit consists of a nut shaped hull in which is a seed. In the hull exists the soapy matter in the proportion of 30 to 40 per cent of the bulk of the fruit. The soap principle is set free by the shredding of the hull and using it with water just as if it were a piece of soap.

A beautiful lather is the result, and the oil is made in such a way that there is no soap made by human process that can compare with them. For toilet purposes the same applies. The hull can be made into a powder, and the powder into a cake, or as to make the use of it easier. It can also be made into a liquid for hair wash, dentifrice and various other preparations. Seeds of the Algerian soap tree have been imported to the United States, and soap trees have been discovered in Florida indigenous to the soil. The seed has a very peculiar odor, and is of every respect preferable to the best imported olive oil, either for eating or culinary purposes, and also for all industrial purposes. The yield in which the olive oil is made. The yield in which the olive oil is made. The yield in which the olive oil is made.

A Chinese Superstition.

When a Chinese baby takes a nap people think its soul is having a rest—going out for a long walk perhaps. If the nap is for a very long one the mother is frightened. She is afraid that her baby's soul has wandered too far away and cannot find its way home. If it doesn't come back, of course the baby will never awaken. Sometimes men are sent out into the streets to call the baby's name over and over again, as though it were a real child lost. They hope to lead the soul back home. If a baby sleeps while it is being carried from one place to another the danger of losing the soul along the way is very great. So whoever carries the little one keeps saying its name out loud, so that the soul will not stray away. They think of the soul as a bird hopping along after them.

A Fox's Stratagem.

A fox is bound to be a thief whenever he has half a chance to steal, says London Answers. He can no more help taking a noon than a badly trained cat can help taking a chop from the larder. There was a tame fox that was chained in a yard to keep him out of mischief, but he soon hit upon a plan for setting a stray duck or fowl.

At the very farthest point to which his chain would reach he used to place a portion of his food and then hide himself in his kennel. In due course a silly chicken was sure to spy the bait and begin pecking at it. Before it had had time to enjoy its meal, however, the fox would pounce upon it and the stock of poultry be reduced by one.

When Not to Smoke.

It is quite certain that much may be done to diminish the risk of tobacco amblyopia by paying attention to certain points of personal hygiene. For instance, a rule should be made never to smoke upon any busy street, but as far as possible only after meals. It is absolutely bad to smoke before dinner and equally bad to smoke late at night to keep awake at one's work. It should also be forbidden to chew the cigar between the teeth, as many smokers are wont to do.—Hospital.

Qualified.

Head Astronomer—I want a man to figure eclipses, calculate the distance between various stars, fix the orbits of certain comets and, in fact, be a sort of handy mathematician around the heavens. What are your qualifications?

Applicant (proudly)—All last year, sir, I was the official score keeper for a woman's bridge club.—Life.

AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

MR. SYLVESTER E. SMITH, Room 318, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Peruna is the best friend a sick man can have."

"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had cerebral affections of the bronchial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery."

"My good honest doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial troubles gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored."

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health."

Pe-ru-na for His Patients.

W. Ferring, M. D., 350 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I am using your Peruna myself, and am recommending it to my patients in all cases of catarrh, and find it to be the best remedy I have. Peruna can be had now of all druggists in this section. At the time I began using it, it was unknown."

Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

A House Renting Story.

"Look here," said Mr. Jones to the house agent, "my wife will be calling today, and I want you to tell her that that house we have been looking at."

"But, my good sir," protested the agent, "it isn't taken."

"It will be taken," answered Mr. Jones. "I am taking it now."

"Mrs. Jones can't make up her mind, but she'll want it directly she thinks she can't get it."

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and medicinal preparations have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils composes the famous Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting. There is no medicinal oil compounded that can stand in its preventive and healing power.

Mrs. Suburbanite—John, that is twice you have come home and forgotten to bring the land.

Mr. Suburbanite—John's so greasy it slipped my mind.—Judge.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

It was beginning to rain, and the farmer, who was on the point of starting for church discovered that there was not an umbrella in the house fit for use. "You can borrow one from the F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure."

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1894. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sure to Come Back.

"Do you really keep a cat?"

"Yes, and I can tell you the best way to do it."

"How?"

"Try to chase it away."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Local Need.

"I suppose you have something laid by for a rainy day?"

"Not in this part of the country," answered Farmer Courtesol.

"What we want is something to eat up through a drought."—Washington Star.

Much Easier.

"I was very angry just now when Becker asked me for \$10 that I owed him."

"But why did you get angry?"

"I found it much easier to get angry than to pay."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Poor Umpire!

Bill—What's the difference between a referee and an umpire?"

Jim—Why, the referee doesn't usually have things thrown at him.—Yonkers Statesman.

When the Trouble Starts.

Raccoon—Do you know what it was when a man married his troubles first?"

Robert—Not always. Sometimes a fellow's troubles begin when he takes the girl's father.—Yonkers Statesman.

Black Watch

"Biggest and Best"

Plug

Chewing Tobacco

When a young lady and gentleman have a controversy about kissing, they generally put their heads together.

COURAGE OF INDIAN GUIDES.

Devoted Bravery Displayed on Many Occasions Beyond All Praise.

It is now over fifty years ago since peace was declared between the Indians, after the great Mutiny, and in the thrilling story of how the revolt of 100,000 native troops was crushed by some 40,000 European soldiers under Lawrence and Campbell, the name of "The Guides" looms large. The latter were a corps formed in 1846 by Sir Henry Lawrence, who, at a time when soldiers fought, marched, and lived in tight, narrow, high stools, trousers tightly strapped over Wellington boots, and shako which would now be looked upon as almost certain death, decided to raise a troop of comfortably and suitably clad soldiers—trustworthy men who could, at a moment's notice, act as guides in the field, collect intelligence, and, in addition, give and take hard blows.

Martines of the old school gravenly about them, he had been trained in the discipline of men without stocks and overalls, says Col. G. J. Young, husband, C.B., in his "Story of the Guides." The Guides were a corps of British troops, but in the history of the Guides the name of "The Guides" and more ready obedience at all times than "The Guides," in spite of the fact that they were recruited from a great number of different tribes.

Their first commander was Sir Henry Lawrence, a scion of a fine old Scotch stock, by whose death the Guides were led by his men. This devotion is well illustrated by the following incident. One day Sir Henry Lawrence said something to annoy Lumsden, and this became evident to the faithful followers who were ready to rush into any danger at his order. In the evening an orderly came to Lumsden secretly, and said:

"It is only this, sahib, I and my comrades noticed that the Lord Sahib spoke to-day words that were not pleasing to your Excellency, and that you were angry and displeased when you heard them. So we have consulted together as to how best we may show our respect for you, and it is our right and proper that we should allow our colonel sahib to be harshly spoken to and rebuked, and it is, therefore, this alternative: the Lord Sahib has arranged to leave by the straight road to-morrow morning for Peshawar, but with you, sahib, and permission and by the grace of God there is no reason whatever why he should ever reach it."

One of the most famous feats accomplished by the corps was their march on, during the Indian Mutiny, at a time when their arrival exercised a great moral effect on the force they came to assist. In the hottest season of the year, and through the hottest region on earth they marched 800 miles in just over twenty-one days, and there were twenty-seven miles a day—and when they were asked, at the end of their tremendous march, how soon they would be ready to go into action, the reply was: "In half an hour." Such was the fighting spirit of "The Guides" but ten years after they had been formed.

Perhaps the most striking exploit of "The Guides" is the story of how they captured the famous fortress of Goringdhar, together with seventy guns and a regiment of infantry, with little or no loss to the British.

A native commissioned officer, with a party of the Guides, appeared before the fortress, and as it seemed that the prisoners were desperate, and with a price on their heads, he gained admittance, stating that they might be shut up in the guard-house during the night. Though at first he met with some suspicion he contrived to gain the trust of the governor. Leaving a couple of men to assist in guarding the prisoners, he remained with his force outside. But during the night these two men overpowered the sentries, set free the three imprisoned men, and with their assistance opened the gates to the Guides, who gained a firm footing in the fortress. The Garrison knew what was happening.

It was "The Guides" who furnished an escort of some seventy men to Governor's mission to Kabul in 1879, and were massacred to a man in the fourth sortie from the Residency the last Englishman was killed. Knowing this to be the case, the enemy called on the remainder of "The Guides" to surrender, promising them their lives.

"Left in command was Jemadar Jevard Singh, a splendid Sikh officer of the Guides' Cavalry, and not one white behind his British officer in brave resolve. He declined no word of answer to the howling crowd without, but to the few brave survivors within, perhaps a dozen or so, he said: 'The shahis gave us this duty to perform, to defend this Residency to the last. Shall we then disgrace the cloth we wear by disobeying their orders now (they are dead)? Shall we hand over the property of the Sikhs, and the dead bodies of our officers, to the hands of the British? I for one prefer to die fighting for duty and the fame of the Guides, and they that will do likewise follow me.' And their march out was a glorious one.

"The annals of no army and no regiment can show a braver record of devoted bravery than has been achieved by this small band of Guides." So reads the inscription on the memorial at Mardan, which the British Government has placed in memory of Kabul.

Bees In a Church.

For more than twenty years a swarm of bees has been in the roof of the nave of field Parish Church, Exeter.

They have lately abused the hospitality shown them by coming inside the building, and even stinging a member of the church, well as annoying the vicar while he was in the pulpit. A week ago they entered the church in numbers, and their dead bodies covered the floor.

A bee expert has since been called in, and after removing a portion of the roof he succeeded in carrying off the whole colony in a hive. The vicar said, "I part with them without regret."

Appearance.

"You provide spectacles, conveniences for photographing, do you not?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Courtesol.

"It's a very good idea to encourage summer business by putting their photographs took. They're sort of in duty bound to look pleasant, as the mosquitoes never show in the pictures."—Washington Star.

Closing With Stang.

A three-year-old child, imbedded with the modern spirit of humor, was playing the greater part of the day was very tired when put to bed. Having a considerable mother, she was allowed to say her prayers in her crib instead of kneeling beside it, as was her usual custom. Folding her three little hands, she commenced "Our Father," hesitating occasionally, only to be quickly prompted by her parent. Hearing the word "amen" her voice grew weaker. Shifting her curly head restlessly and closing her eyes, she finished her petitions with, "God bless papa, mamma," when with a sudden burst of energy she added, "and the whole shooting match."—New York Press.

Getting On.

"How is Reginald spending his time in the waning of the belle?" asked one of the guests at the ball.

"I think," replied the discreet chaperon, with a backward glance at the conservatory where she had just espied the eligible young man in a stolen moment of her fair young charge, "that Reginald is holding his own."—Baltimore American.

Incident in the Sidewalk.

The living scorpion tastes what is spread on his bread and in displeasure sighs, "Oleo!"

In a cage kept by a lion stops his restless movements and listens intently. Then, feeling assured that he has only dreamed that some one called him, he resumes his oscillations.

An Eye to Business.

A good story is going the round of theatrical circles in London, which has the advantage of being perfectly true, of the features of Beerholm Tree's production of "The Merchant of Venice" has been his introduction of real Jews to form the crowd in the ghetto. When Mr. Tree first met his Jewish crowd he informed them that the Christians in the play would affect to spit upon them. "Understand," said Mr. Tree, "it is not to be real, but only pretense." He then informed them to the proposed remuneration. One old man looked wistfully at Mr. Tree and said at last, "I say, sir, couldn't you make it a little more and let them spit?"

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without any injury to the flesh.

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, "can you tell me one of the most remarkable things Moses did?"

"Yes, man," responded the bright youth. "He broke all the commandments at the same time."—London Opinion.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

"I don't believe in that doctor."

"Why?"

"He didn't tell me everything I wanted to eat was bad for me."—London Opinion.

Alderman Tracey of Chicago, has a son who was one day boasting of his father's official position.

"My father," he said to a companion, "is an Alderman."

"But," cried the other boy, "that's nothing. My father blows the whistle at the mill!"

That settled it.—Home Herald.

in

SHOE POLISH

"I tell you, boys, people are so particular about the Shoe Polish they use that they might as well be married and use 'I do' as 'I do'."

We need for men, too, and you should use the shoe polish I get in the morning."

At all

30c. and

35c. time

WILSON'S FLY PAPER

Every package with this brand of paper contains a small card of sticky paper

MADE BY

DEPOSITED, CURED AND GENERAL STRESS

the per package, or 5 packages for \$10. will last a whole season.

BINDER TWINE

12 Reasons Why You Should Buy Burton City Fruit Land

1. It is good soil, clay loam.
2. It is free from stone.
3. It is level land.
4. It is well watered. Running water can be put in every house.
5. The front on the lake.
6. The best of transportation. Two boats daily.
7. You are close to good hunting, fishing and boating.
8. The land is easily cleared.
9. It is the centre of the fruit growing district of B.C., with orchards on the adjoining blocks.
10. The title is good.
11. It is close to town and market.
12. Our price is low and terms easy.

J. E. Annable
NELSON, B. C.
The largest individual owner
of Fruit Lands in the Kootenay

DR. HEWITSON
At office 2nd door east of Hudson Bay Stores
from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.
At other hours or during the night use phone
in waiting room and ring up No. 38. At Pincher
City every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m., or by
appointment. Telephone numbers: Office, 305;
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Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Etc.,
call at
**Taylor Lumber
& Grain Co.,**
Pincher City - Alberta

W. P. Laidlaw
General Hardware
Merchant
The sporting season has now
commenced, and we have a
good supply of Guns and Am-
munition. What about paint-
ing your house this fall? We
have a large stock of Martin-
Senour 100% pure mixed Paints
on hand, also White Lead,
Boiled and Raw Oils, Turpen-
tine, Paint Brushes, etc., etc.
Pincher City - Alberta

**A Large Assortment of
Watches
Alarm Clocks**
of all descriptions
and at all prices
Repairing a Specialty

F. W. LINDSAY
Issuer of Marriage Licenses, Jeweler
and Optician.
Pincher Creek - Alberta

**When in Town call at the
Alberta Hotel**
which is now under new
management and
which makes you feel at
home

**The Farmers' and Ranchers'
Headquarters**

**Excellent Table
Bar Up-to-Date**

F. M. Collins **J. E. Shoules**
Proprietors
Pincher Creek - Alberta

23 MONTHS FOR CHINAMAN
Da Chu, Chinese gambler and con-
victed bad man, will abide in the
Nelson jail for the next twenty-three
months for that he on August 10th last,
broke into the house of Mak See Lee
at Chinatown, Cranbrook, and there
stole \$600 and insurance and other
papers, the property of Mak See.

The accused had his preliminary
hearing before police magistrate
Joseph Ryan on August 10th and
electing to take speedy trial was tried
on Wednesday of last week before his
honor judge Wilson. George H.
Thompson appeared for the crown and
J. A. Harvey, K.C., and S. S.
Taylor, K.C., of Nelson, represented
the prisoner.

The chief points for the prosecution
were that two nights after the rob-
bery the prisoner was seen hiding the
insurance policy and papers, part of
the loot, in a woodpile near the house
of Mak See; that the same night he
was seen counting some \$20 in silver
which he said he had found some-
where; and that after the robbery he
expressed the opinion that Mak See
would find the papers, or that the
papers would find their way back to
Mak See. The defence was an alibi.
The accused, according to the defence,
went to bed an hour and a half before
the time he was seen hiding the
papers, and a cousin of his went to
bed with him at about the very hour
he was seen at the woodpile. Con-
sequently the accused could not have
been seen, as alleged, disposing of the
loot.

The prisoner was found guilty and
sentenced as stated notwithstanding a
strenuous defence by Messrs. Harvey
and Taylor.

The Chinese of Cranbrook appeared
to take a deep interest in the matter
as the official interpreter from Van-
couver, David C. Lew, an exceedingly
intelligent and well educated young
man, was brought up specially for
both the preliminary hearing and the
trial. Fearing that the consciences of
the witnesses would not be affected
by the ordinary Chinese oath on burn-
ing paper the "Chicken oath," or
"King's oath," was resorted to in the
case of the principal witness for the
prosecution and also with four of the
witnesses for the defence.

At the mention of this ceremony a
dead hush fell on the crowd of Chinese
in court. One by one they slipped
out, except those directly concerned,
and they too, would have gone away
if they dared. There can be no doubt
that the "King's oath" has some
dread and awful significance for the
Chinese, and it has been stated on
good authority that not one Chin-
man in a hundred will swear falsely if
subjected to this test. It is called the
"King's oath" since its terms are
printed in Chinese royal color.

The following is the mode of admin-
istering the oath. The witness writes
his name, (and every Chinaman with-
out exception can, at least, write his
surname and the name of the village
in which he was born), on a blank
space in the paper, the name of the
accused and curiously enough, the year
of the reign of the Chinese Emperor.
He then reads it over, its terms
amounting to the witness praying the
strict damnation of all his ancestors
up to Adam and beyond, and of his
descendants to the seventeenth gener-
ation, if what he is about to say be not
the truth. Their belief is that a kind
of head devil will, if he perjures himself,
hurl his father and his mother, and
his great-grand dam and sire out of the
Chinese heaven into the hottest corner
of the hottest kind of Chinese hades
while at the same time Mr. Head Devil
will make it a matter of business to
see to it that neither the witness, nor
the children of the witness, nor their
children's children, shall enter the
Elysium of the Orientals. Being an-
cestor worshippers the force of the
oath can be understood to some ex-
tent.

Then outside the court four Chinese
candles are lighted and four joss sticks
or punks are arranged in a square and
lighted also. The witness takes the
yellow paper on which he wrote his
name, lights it, drops it into a number
of other sacred papers, and when all
are consumed, he lays a chicken on a
block of wood and chops off his head
with a cleaver. Returning to court
he gives his evidence, which may be
relied on as being as accurate as the
memory of the witness permits of.

As the trial of Da Chu was the first
occasion on which the "Chicken oath"
was administered in Cranbrook the
ceremony attracted considerable at-
tention, quite a number of spectators
being present. Considerable mystery
surrounds the ultimate fate of the car-
casses of the unhappy fowls, some of
which were said to exhibit specimens of
the famous Poiled-Angus strain.

PINCHER CITY

Use "New Life," the world's great-
est guaranteed cure for indigestion.

Fred. Aare has arrived with his
bride from the honeymoon. It is
time for the cigars, Fred.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Mr. Williams
manager of the Alberta Pacific Eleva-
tor Co., here, has arrived from Van-
couver and will reside here in the
future.

W. R. Dobbie has considerable of
the grain in the field north of the
track burned by prairie fire, started
presumably by a cinder from the C.
P. R. engines.

J. Henderson of Pincher Creek, has
circulated another petition for
license for his hotel. We under-
stand he obtained the necessary num-
ber of signatures.

Use "New Life," the world's great-
est guaranteed cure for indigestion.

Leslie Willock has finished thresh-
ing his entire crop which yield was
very gratifying to him. The fall
wheat went 36 bushels to the acre,
spring wheat 25 and the oats 50.

M. Nathurst has produced a good
sample of what the Pincher district
can do in the matter of ripe tomatoes.
He also has several apple trees bearing
fruit. It is such settlers that make a
country.

Still the weather man is dealing out
the ideal harvest weather to us in
bundles. Try the backbone of the
country, the farmer, is a most favored
individual this year. Up to this writing
no frost even enough to nip the
tomatoes has visited this district.

There will not be the amount of
green feed estimated by some op-
timists at the end of the present
harvest. Fields of oats which three
weeks ago it was predicted would
never ripen, are being put into the
stack and will yield a fair crop of oats
of good quality, never having been
touched by frost.

Reports are coming in from all
directions of the enormous yields of
grain throughout the district. The
average for fall wheat should figure
nearly 38 bushels to the acre. Fall
this to doubling Thomas in Ontario
and listen to the comments offered by
them as to our veracity, etc. It is
pretty windy here we know but all we
ask is that they stop and be
convinced.

The sectionmen are burning the
grass between the railroad and the
fire guards on each side of the right-
of-way. This will to an extent min-
imize the number of prairie fires
started by cinders from the engines.
At many points along the line small
burnt patches give evidence of a fire
which hardly was put out in the time
of time but which probably had a
good chance of getting away and do-
ing untold damage.

Mr. Brow, school teacher inspector
for this district, was a visitor in the
city last week in connection with the
schools standing here. Mr. Brown
had many complimentary remarks to
make in regard to the building with
which he was much pleased and after
spending the morning at the school
seemed well satisfied with the pro-
gress made by the pupils under the
direction of Miss Hogan. Mr. Brown
went to Summerville in the after-
noon to inspect the school there.

On Monday night last burglars en-
tered the office of the Pincher Creek
Mill and Elevator Co., and blew open
the safe but were given little remun-
eration for their trouble, in that the
management were wise enough to
remove all valuables from the safe
before leaving the premises for the
night. A considerable number of
burglaries are reported on the Pass
the last few days and business men
and others would do well to protect
themselves from loss by removing
money and papers to a safe place until
the culprits are lodged in a place for
safe keeping. So far there is no clue
to the burglars' identity, but it is
understood that the police are de-
ligently working on the case and he
who succeeds in eluding the clutches
of the R.N.W.M.P. for any length of
time is indeed clever.

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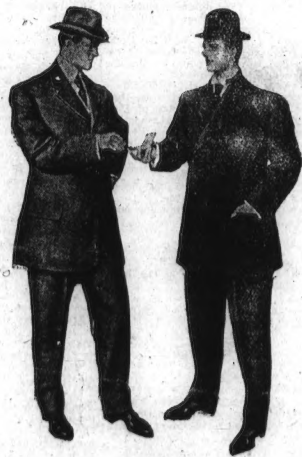


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